Southern extremists will soon find that the partial and six. Droty of the record and six of the relegant, and others. After a pleus-northern allies in the course they have an and enjoyable occasion the banquet pursued. The election has had its effect was brought to a close about midnight.

selves accessories. Thousands of N rthern Republicans who would gladly have gone South to red ie and do business, were deterred from f by the lack of political freedom there, and many who not go have found the sine in, x p to a few large cities or Northern u lonies, extremely unpleasant.

in a few large cities or Northern v lones, extremely unpleasait.

The Democratic party in Vermout is smaller than in any other S ate in the Union, but it enjoys the most abelet poitical freedom here, and in society and business a man's politics are not known. At the recest State election that party cast for their candidate for Governor, 19,327 votes and could easily have cast more, had the party com-

ment of the Vermont people.

Contrast this with Georgia. There Contrast this with Georgia, There Governor Gordon received 122,785 votes and all the opposition to him that dared apending two days and a half at that express itself at the polls was represented by 400 scattering votes. The Repub-lican organ zation has been crushed out. tyranny that accounts for the difference.
Take the Congressional vote. At our recent election Mr. Stewart had 23,862 votes, and his opponent, Mr. Meacham, had 9746; Mr. Grout had 24,219, and Mr. Stoith had 9505. The opposition will be seen that the control of t Georgis than Governor Dillingham is in Vermont. It is not popularity but tyranny that accounts for the difference.

But in the ten districts of Georgis, where there are 177,000 white voters and 143,000 colored voters, there were in 1886, (the last election of which the official returns have yet come to hand), only 1950 Republican votes cast, and in six of the districts there was not one. Is there a man living who will venture

to call this political freedom? Every man knows better. Can it be expected that, since this terrorism gives the South thirty eight more votes in the House of presentatives and in the E'ectora dege than she is entitled to under the constitution according to the number of

The Union can no more exist, half en-franchised and half disfranchised, than it could exist half slave and helf free, And we hereby serve notice upon the Gibaons and Hamptons of the Sou h that the sooner they recogn ze the situation and control to the sound that the sooner they recogn ze the situation

The Budget's New York society cor-respondent says: "Mrs. Grover Clevecustom of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Cleveland ever since the present administration began in Washington, to slip over to New York quietly, spend a few days at the Whitney mansion, do their shopping, and make and receive calls informally. In that way Mrs. Cleveland has made to the come into accusantance with the Astors.

But and walked through the principal streets of the town amid blasing streets and decorated residences, bearing flags and mirth-provoking transparencies. Such a scene was never witnessed in Rutland before in all her history.

Henry Adams and Joseph Smith of Rutland while out coon hunting last

To an acquaintance, and in a confidence which it would have been treason to violate before the election, Mrs. Whitney said that the Clev-lands would undoubtedly remove to New York in case the President should not be reelected. She declared that both were very fond of New York life. Her removes were drawn out by somebody's impolite question whether there was anything in the story of matrimonial disagreement. "Not a shadow of truth." Mrs. Whitney emphatically replied. "Mr. Clev-land remains a bachelor in many of his diversions and characteristics—just as any man would who had lived as long as he did before marriage. But he is completely devated to his wife, quite feely m ntioned in connection with President Harrison's Cabinet. He certainly deserves well of the coming Administration for his firm position for Harrison at Chicago and his energy in as he did before martiage. But he is completely devoted to his wife, quite domestic in his taites and a model husband. Just as he is a bachelor yet, s. Mrs. Cleveland is a girl, with a girl's methods of amusement, acquaintanceships and employments. What I mean is they are somewhat independent individuals without before in the converse Rulland was well represented at the se they are somewhat independent indi-viduals, without being in the remotest State Convention of Young Men's Chris-degree ill assorted or inharmonious. State Convention of Young Men's Chris-tian A sociation at Middlebury, last week.

is as a know.

Grover Cleveland is worth about a quarter of a million. That is the estimate of a well advised personal friend. He had something like a hundred thousand dollars when he became President.

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE There are renewed indications that the Administration may extend the civil aervice rules before March 4 so as to include the radway mail serv ce. Possibly one of the purposes may be to embarrass the incoming Administration, for it was not found convenient to extend the rules to this service before election. There are a good many persons who have closely watched the operations of this service who are of the opinion that the change which would be effected by the givil service rutes would be very desir able. The present system of examina-tions by card which obtains in the ser-vice after clerk have been appointed has its advantages. If strictly carried out this system would render it impossible for an incompetent clerk to remain in the service; but it has not been carried out. The appointment have been mad on the spoils system, and the operations of this system have been very bad in the last three years in this service, It is the branch of the public service as to which complaints of inefficiency have been most justly made, and these complaints have, undoubtedly, been due t the spoils system of appointment.

THE PROPOSED NEW EPISCOPAL

The Trustees of the projected Epiece pai Cathedral of St. John the D vine which is to be errored on the ground already purchased between Teach avenue and Morring Side Parks, are now awaiting the result of the submesion of their ideas to fourteen well-known architects, who are expected to furnish plans in the early part of Dec n-ber. The Trustees will then appoint a committee to consider the designs and ertimates which will be handed in, and to make a choice suited to the financia resources and needs of the cathedr. I The sum of \$500 000 las been raised and subscriptions are constantly received, so that as econ as a decision in regard to the plans has been reached it is thought that work on the great build ing will be promptly begun.

Discussing Senator Gibbons's expression that negro supremacy at the South will not be tolerated, the Rutland Herald answers him and takes occasion to remark:

So far as we know, the Republican party is a unit in its determination that there shall be a free ballot and an honest count throughout the country. But the Democratic party begins to divide. The Southern extremists will soon find that they cannot have the support of their they cannot have the support of their the country. After a pleas-

Northern allies in the course they have pursued. The election has had its effect on the New York Herald which says:
"That solid South delusion, that holding in an inextricable political embrace the dead and damned Confederacy—truly, truly it is a miserable business, and now we see what becomes of it. If our Southern friends, those who have sense enough to remember that some things have happened since 1885, would only set themselves to the abandonment of this foreign fanaticism, it would be a national gain."

Nothing truer was ever said, and if the Democrats of the North had long ago informed their Southern brethren that the elections must be free or they would join the R-publicans, the South would have become for more prosperous than now.

But the Democrats of the North said no such thing. They desired power at din order to gain it winked at the elections will to not set the such and the elections must be the south would have become for more prosperous than now.

But the Democrats of the North said no such thing. They desired power at din order to gain it winked at the elections will to not want to walk. In perfect submissions she kissed the rod; Not done of Car-Gov. Redfield G. Proctor, to Fred G. Holden of San Fran eldent daughter of Ex-Gov. Redfield G. Proctor, to Fred G. Holden of San Fran dead to take place the last of the last their case of the last of the month. They will make their residence in San Francisco, where Mr. Holden represents the large interests of the Vermont Marble Company.

Mr. Harley C. Tuitte has received from Hon. Levi P. Monton, an excellent photograph cabinit size of the Vice from Hon. Levi P. Monton, an excellent photograph cabinit size of the Vice nor skill her life could save. On why do we weep, it is also the best; She now is an angel in Heaven, and hold the friends are weeping. Love nor skill her life could save. On how, is say and the part of the Proctor, to Francisco, where Mr. Holden represents the harge interests of the Vice from Hon. Levi P. Monton, an excellent photograph c

no such thing. They desired power at d in order to gain it winked at the election crimes in the S and, making them selves accessories. Thousands of N rith-compation. It will be a fine building in Memorial Hall will soon be ready for occupation. It will be a fine building in

have cost more, had the party commended itself to the intilligent judg-ment of the Vermont people.

lier on Wednesday, to receive the degree of the high-or popular degrees of Modern Masonry.

Clark F. Richard-on who went to Hot ed by 400 scattering votes. The Repub-lican organization has been crushed out. Governor Gordon is no more popular in Georgis, thus Governor Dillingham is in

had 9746; Mr. Grout had 24,219, and Mr.
Smith had 9505. The opposition was of course hopeless, but the vote shows that

Nearly every day tramps arrive here and ask to be sent to the House of Cor-The date for the rendition of the 'Messiah' has been fixed for D.c. 18, Mr. W. B Mussey, after his long at d

[Received too late for last week.] A Rutland s udent at Yale University constitution according to the number of people who are allowed to vote, the mappen who are allowed piece of detective work in New York city. He is a Boehm flute and all at once four do not of the whole country for all time in missing. The loss was a serious one forbid it, but honor towards the different mappens of a Jewish peditories who had called at his room he day before, and thinking him to have gone before, and thinking him to have gone to New York he followed in pursuit.

the sooner they recogn zs the situation and conform to it, the happier they and their "section" will be. We desire their good, as a part of this Union, and we cannot permit them to jet partize the whole by their uncivitized ideas of caste.

This, in our judgment will be the most important result of our great Republican victory.

The Budget's New York society correspondent says: "Mrs. Grover Clevus the sound of the sound of the sound of the same deligence as he add pursued the Jew.

But and Miss. CLEVELAND; The Budget's New York society correspondent says: "Mrs. Grover Clevus the sound of the soun Rutland was in a bleze of shey Mon

respondent says: "Mrs. Grover Cleve-land will come to New York to live after next March. That is the talk in the a cal circle in which Mrs. William C. Whitney fashionally moves. Already the wife of the Presi-dent has been to some excent introduced into that "inclusive" set. for she has into that "inclusive" set. for she has visited at the town residence of the Sec retary of the Navy more times than have been noted in print. It has been custom of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Clevimounted, walked through the princips the Vanderbilts and other Fifth avenue the Vanderbilts and other Fifth avenue families with whom the wealthy and modish Mrs. Whitney is intimate." week near Round Mountain, treed three young bears, instead of coons. They were cubs about six months old, jet

Mrs. Wisslow's Southing Symp, for children feething, is the prescription of one of the heat fe fulls numes and physicians in the United States and has been used for forty years with never fulling success by millions of mothers for their

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suffer with catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. | parilla, do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Rentley, aged in years, GALUSHA,—In New York City, Monday, Nov. 19, 1988, at the residence of her son-in-law, Nov. 2 East 131st street, Charlotte M., widow of Elijah Galusha, Funeral from the residence of her son H. Galusha, Nov. 3 Irving Place, Troy, N. Y., Wednesday Atternoon, Nov. 21, at 2 30 octooks. THE SEASON CHASE.—In Bennington Nov. 12, Mrs. Barber hase, aged 58 years. For Heavy Weight Cloth ing Has Come.

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assumer, court for the District of Henry into sisteners, to receive, examine, and w dinus and demands of all persons against: the of William J. Adams late of Be ming il District, decessed, and all claims of whithin thereto, hereby given notice that w e will me purposes aforesaid, at the off less of Cr. Bennington, on the 12th day, of Deced 6th day of Andl and the second second.

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1. To see if the corporators will accept said act and organize under its provisions.

2. To adopt by-laws, elect officers and complete the organization of the Society, it accordance with the provisions of said act of Incorporation.

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J. To take action relating to such real estate as may be conveyed to the Society.

4. To transact any other business which map properly come before the Society.

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MRS. S. S. PRATT.

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MRS. C. D. GIRSON,

MARTHA E. CUSHMAN, SARAH A. NORTON,

ALO NICHOLS.

LUBA A. HARWAN.

MINS. H. PUTNAM.

MINS. H. PUTNAM. Estate of SUSAN C. CHASE, Deceased, TIES, SCARF PINS, CUFF BUT-Will presented.

STATE OF VERNORT.
District of vennington, is a line probate Office in Bennington, within and for said district, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1888.
Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge.
An instrument, nurnorting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto, of Susan C. Chase, late of Hennington, in said district, deceased, betting the presented by Edwin F. Stratton, the executor therein mained for Probate, it is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a nession thereof, to be held at the Probate office in Hennington, in said District, on the shid day of December, A. D. 1888, all 0o clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the probate of said Will; for which purpose it is furfler ordered, that this order be published three weeks said essively in the Bennington Ban-CHIEFS, UMBRELLAS, ETC.

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STATE OF VERMONT, | 88
District of Bounington, | 88
La Dealant Course, bell as Pontate Office in Pontington, in said District, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1888. Thomas E. Brownell, administrator of the es-ate of Sullivan T. Barber, late of Pownal, in said-istrict, deceased, presents his administration ecount for examination and allowance, and & CO.,

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STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Cou District of Bennington, ss. i held at the Probate fice in Bennington, within and for said District of the 18th day of November, A. D. 1888. free in Bennington, within and nor sun 1984 revents the 18th day of November, A. D., 1888.

Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley. Judge.

C. Welling Thatcher administrator of the estatof Albin Bengtson late of Bennington in sun District, deceased, presents his administrate account for examination and allowance, at makes application for a decree of distribution particular of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that so account and said application to referred to a sion thereof, to be held at the Probate Office afor said on the 30th day of November, A. D. 188 for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to a parties interested, by publication of the said three weeks successively in the Bennington Baran, a newspaper published at Bennington projous to said time appointed for hearing, that the may appear at said time and place, and state the said time and place, and set of the said time and place, and set of the said time and place and set of the sa S5 cents per yard; reduced from 90 cents and \$1.25. Daily additions are made to

so said time appointed for hearing the appear at said time and place, and e, if any they may have, why said acc id not be allowed, and such decree mad e record, attest Rhadames, Watered Silks and test Sidney J. Wilkins, Register. A true copy of record, attest
4h3 Sidsey J, Wilkins Register,

ESTATE of Charles A. Hawks, Dec'd Sopice of Settlement and application for Dist STATE OF VERMONT, At a Probate Coci Dist of Bennisoton, s. i held at the Probate of fice in Bennington within and for said district of the 18th day of November, A. D., 1888. Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge.

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Sidney J. Wilkins, Egister. ESTATE OF FANNIE P DANFOR CH. Will Presented.

STATE OF VERMONT, in Probate Court held District of Bennington, ss. 1 at the Probate office in Bennington, within and for said district, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1888 Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge.
An instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Famy P. Danforth, late of Bennington, in said district, decreased being presented by John V. Carny, the executor therein named for Probate, it is ordered by said Court, that all persons conserved therein be notified to appear at a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Bennington, in said district, on the lat day of December, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, and above cause, if any they have, against the probate of said Will, for which purpose it is further advered, that this order be published three weeks successively in the Bennington Banner a newspaper printed at Men.

By the Court, 19w2 Allest. S. J. WILKINS, Register.

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